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A Mighty Difference.

There is a mighty difference in the measure of culpability of a cheap, sharp little ward politician attempting to mislead the public by distortion and misrepresentation and a like distortion and misrepresentation x a Presidential candidate.

No one places any confidence in the do or say anything to carry a point and little importance attaches to it The reason is that men do not look in his direction for character, and start ling utterances without character do not make a ripule in the community.

But the Presidential candidate, the actual nomince of a great party, stands out with us as a great figure. a man of rock-ribbed character, a man of superb dignity, to whom lit-

Because of this ideal of the man selected by his party for the first new epoch for the railroads. office in the land, because of this ideal which mirrors the composite of our Presidents from Washington to Wilson, it is shocking to see Mr. Cox descend to demagogic levels in his fight

In what he has said of Republican campaign funds the brazen, blatant way he has said it has written him down as a person wholly unfit to be to delude and mislead that he may to the verities of the situation; has written him down as a sharp little rôle he is playing as the nominee of a cent. of the world's railroad transgreat political party for President of portation lines, the United States.

Kenyon campaign committee annihitrol would make one dollar do the late the Cox charges of the Republi- work of two came soon after the roads can corruption fund; the facts show were taken over. It was found that that the money so far received by the the higher wages and material costs Republican campaign committee is made an increase in freight and pasonly a trifle over a million dollars; senger rates imperative, even after and getting it in small contributions, the adoption of every expedient, such be going it blind. as Mr. Have hopes to do, is not big as the abolition of competition, poolwith promise for even the necessary ing of earnings and equipment and campaign.

tions were downright dishonest.

Gardening in Retrospect.

through the purchase of a new commutation ticket that this is September, has not much to look back on more revenue. It was provided for by style of mainsail, except the greatness of his own effort the recent increase in freight rates and the beauty of his patience. It has and passenger fares. been a sad summer for those who try to tickle the earth. On the Pelion of increases would have been unneces-

gathered to the boiling pot. Other delay in granting the increases and

as the magnet to the pole.

The amateur gardener is a sage living. that 1921 will be a perfect season,

of Public Bequests.

It may be that the writer of the subjoined is not alone in his misapprehension:

"TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HER-ALD: The position you take in the article on W. K. VANDERBILT's will seems to me a mistaken one. You there indicate that it would have been better had he left his large fortune to public or charitable institutions rather than to his sons, who will probably continue the present investments in railroad property. But this would be merely depriving the railroads of the income, and the railroads need the money more than any other enterprise. The bequests of the rich to charities tend to impoverish the working classes by lessening the fund out of which wases are paid.

"ALFRED B. CRUIKSHANK. "New York, August 38."

Our correspondent assumes that the diversion of an estate from a family to the public would necessarily dis-

turb the invested wealth. When Anneyw Causedie endowed he Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching he transferred to it \$10,000,000 in bonds of the United States Steel Corporation. His method was the same in nearly all his philanthroples. Many, if not most, of the in a similar way.

Dhi Mr. Carnegie's public gifts, the Steel Corporation than Mr. VAN. quarrels does it have? DERBILT's estate amounts to, hurt the professional ward politician. He may Steel Corporation or "lessen any fund that we have heard.

No More Inverted Railway Economy.

This day brings an end to the greatillusioned worshippers at the fount of tle acts, small petty acts, the acts of Government control. The last paterthe sharp little ward politician in mat- palistic moment of guaranteed earn- fortable it is to live in peace. ters political, would be abhorrent and ings, subsidized inefficiency, political expediency and inverted economy passed at midnight, and then began a

It would do no good to look backward and mourn over what has hap- word to their wives. pened to the once splendid railways since they came under the regis of the Government in January, 1918. But in calm and studious retrospection we may find some lessons for the future. Many of the rallroad troubles before the war were due to lack of demondown as a person wholly unfit to be can no longer be made. The last that the alcoholic content of bever-thirty-two months of empirical tests ages be kept down to 2.8, an allowwritten him down as a man ready have furnished ample material for text gain advantage over his opponent in Government control; the inseparabilthe Presidential race; has written ity of efficiency and competition; the him down as indifferent to facts and interrelation of income and outgo. A complete five foot library could be compiled, and perhaps some day will man without bigness of soul, bigness be, putting in permanent form the reof vision or appreciation of the great suits of this experiment with 40 per

The first serious blow to those who The facts as disclosed before the thought the magic of Government con-

amount to run a national political centralization of management. A total of \$900,000,000 was added to the No one knows better the falsity of transportation bill of the nation, and the "slush fund" charges he has been this brought some relief in the latter making than Governor Cox himself; part of 1918. In 1917 the operating no one knows better than he that the costs of the railroads amounted to quota figures of the drive artist mean \$2,860,000,000, but by 1919 they had called Marconi rig. This lofty leg-of- lectors should take notice. In a few little in truth; no one knows better risen to \$4,420,000,000, and the \$900,than he, a shrewd business man, that 000,000 addition to revenue through It isn't within the bounds of possi- the 1918 rate advance was inadequate, aft was considered merely a "freak" bility to raise fifteen millions of dol- in the early part of this year the rig by Long Island Sound and Massalars in small contributions for cam- roads were in desperate condition so chusetts yachtsmen when it was first paign purposes; no one knows better far as the balancing of the ledger with tried out here a few seasons ago. For than he that the attitude of the whole earned revenue was concerned. Cen- speed and weatherly qualities it was country in the matter of campaign tralized control and all the machinery not considered in the same class with The election complexion is bottled; contributions for both parties has al- of Government operation were still in the gaff mainsail but gradually it has ways been "Ler New York Pay," and effect, but cold figures showed that made its way toward so decided a knowing this his slush fund accusa- revenue was running a billion and a success that some of the best yachtshalf behind expenditure. It required men of the Eastern and Corinthian monumental courage, but logic and yacht clubs of Marblehead are now of BI Pivens, the judge of the pumpking fact finally won the day, and the In- the firm opinion that the day of the terstate Commerce Commission, after gaff headed mainsail is passing and Bill Dart with his trotter, 3:30, The amateur gardener, reminded taking into account all the elements of that within a few years the jib-headed To-day he will show his heels flirty. the situation, decided that the rail- Marconi rig will have completely suroads needed \$1,546,951,247 a year

Nobody has contended that these

were adjusted to vote getting, rather litles of the rig. were intelligent enough not to let it rejoice in its arrival.

influence their suffrage. All this while the public seemed to have been thrust into the background. Railroad service went from bad to

Most Couples Quargel. ments, the defendant declared in his talled \$535,486.25.

place in the average household." great public bequests have been made defendant's lawyer, if it was he who BAYARD TAYLOR won \$200 for the prize which involved far more in bonds of is the average household and what IAM ALLEN BUTLER, who made the

In this lawsuit, involving the fortunes of possibly not more than two out of which wages are paid"? Not persons, the defence has sought to indict most of the married folk under the sun on an indefinite count.

It is an evil thing to suggest that most couples quarrel. It might lead some mild pairs, living in perfect peace, to think that they were behind est of all experiments in railroad the times. It is not fashionable to transportation. This first morning of quarrel. Learning this, many forward September, 1920, greets a host of dis-looking couples stop their bickering for the sake of being fashionable.

The lawyer had better not use his phrase about average household quarrels to a jury. All juries are made up of men who have been married twenty years and never spoke a cross

The Liquor Question in Sweden.

Sweden is going about the liquor problem with less speed than the York on the night of September 11. United States showed. After nine 1850, when the Nightingale made her years consideration of alcoholic evils first appearance in Castle Garden. ance only one-twentieth of one per prohibition law.

The committee goes a bit further, however, and recommends that absolute prohibition be submitted to a fers to the "splendid results of prohibition in America." This enthusingtle view may be the result, however, of the presence on the committee of avowed prohibitionists in the ratio

of eight to five. food. If her people vote on a proposal for bone dryness they will not

" Passing of the Gaff. In their search for a rig less weighty aloft than the traditional guff mainsail and club topsail on holsted on a mainmast with a rake be as rare as New England primers. perseded the older and more familiar

At first it appeared that the lofty most necessitated by the Marconi rig was one of its chief defects and weaknesses. Beginning with the misadven- sel slocum is fluxled, by cricky, a cold July piled the Ossa of a wet sary under private control. The con- tures of the Shamrock II. and Shamditions of war made them imperative. rock III. in carrying away their main-Some of the green corn has been But war conditions do not excuse the masts, yachtsmen began to be worried over lofty main and top masts whose ears give promise of reaching man the consequent shortage of equipment rigging became a problem requiring hood in early October. The tomato which has led to railroad congestion, unusual engineering skill. The recent vines are all vines and no tomatoes. Under Government control the rail- misadventures of Resolute with her Lem wishes you bet, you're atom Melons that were as tenderly nurtured roads enjoyed the unique privilege of shattered mainmast on May 22, her as king's children have given up the being able to cash a draft at the broken topmast in the race of June 11, Almira McSwiggles is dancing battle and lie dying on their shingles, national Treasury when occasion re- the breaking of her rigging on the In any potato patch, on any evening, quired. For political reasons it was gaff in the first America's Cup race may be seen the owner grieving like easier to pay the railroad bill in this on July 15, were all testimonies to the Manus among the ruins of Carthage. indirect way than by a direct public fact that yachts' spar and sail plans Some observers who have watched assessment through higher transporta- had passed the border line of safety. the apparently discouraging effect of tion charges. Earlier increases in Shamrock IV. had her own misadvenweather like this year's on amateur rates would have preserved railroad tures with broken spars while "tuning There's gossiping, visiting, gabbling, gardeners have been inclined to fear credit and enabled the sale of securi- up" for the Cup races to add weight that the heart of the planting world ties to provide equipment. In other to this conviction that our racing will be broken and that back yards words, sound economy in rallroad op- yachts, pure and simple, were overwill be abandoned to the thistle and eration might have been less conven- sparred. With the appearance of a the baseball game. But they reckon lent politically, but it would have been 100 foot Marconi mast on a 50 footer We're liagled to-day on the elderin vain. The hawk to the windswept more efficacious in giving the country last year in the Sound it seemed as if

sky, as the poet says, and the com- adequate transportation, thus elimit had been reached for this MR. COX AND THE SOUTH. muting planter to his rake and hoe nating one of the greatest factors- rig; but Eastern waters have seen a traffic congestion-in the high cost of 110 foot mast on Winsome this senson and it is not only still standing, but He says to himself that if he and his It remains for the sociologist to has survived some heavy weather off like succeeded every year the millions show the evils that resulted from the the coast when that sloop's owner of farmers would fall. And he knows inequitable wage awards, which also went to sea to test the weatherly qual-

than to increasing the efficiency of the That the absence of after sail, which ment, with the solid South hanging workers. The skilled workers, whose a goff mainsail gives when reefed, tight around his neck. Mr. Roberts A False Theory About the Result Service and initiative mean so much might seem to be a weakness of this challenges both Mr. Cox and Mr. Frankin transportation efficiency, were dis- rig does not appear to be borne out in are for or against this fraudulent syscriminated against on the theory that practice. Probably too much stress tem of the solid South, by which Mr. they needed less relief from the high has been laid on this factor in the Wilson was elected. cost of living than the workers re- gaff mainsall, for in really bad Now, the very fact that Mr. Cox has ceiving lower pay. The basic prin- weather at sea yachts have used 11b. chosen Senator Pat Harrison of Misciple behind this was of course that a headed trysalls for many years. If of speakers is sufficient answer to the vote was a vote, and while a fair dis- the Marconi rig tends to do away challenge. Mr. Wilson was in absolute tribution among skilled workers might with broken topmasts and mainmasts harmony with the suppression of the have increased their efficiency they going over the side yachtsmen will Republican vote in the solid South, and

The Swedish Nightingale.

Seventy years ago to-day the greatworse. Nobody was satisfied, least of est showman of his time, who had exall the fervent advocates of Govern- hibited midgets, mermalds and mumment control or ownership. To-day mies, turned the attention of New the public must pay the bill, and a York to the incoming steamer Atlanhuge one it is. But it pays in the tic, which had abourd his newest at-billion dollars collected by the Republicans would be insignificant in comcosis nor any other makeshift can fur- Nightingale," the one hundredth an- parison with the Southern system of to get the joint wage scale committee nish a short cut to railroad efficiency. niversary of whose birth will be celebrated next month.

For more than half a year BARNUM An Impertinent Suggestion That had the public alert to hear the singer, whom he had engaged for 150 concerts In a suit for separation brought by at \$1,000 for each. She appeared in A Voice for Armenia But Not For woman who alleges that her hus, only ninety-five concerts, which netted band more than once put her out of her \$176,675.09. BARNUM's receipts, doors after depriving her of her gar- less what he paid JENNY LIND, to-

answer that there was no discord To enhance interest in the concert more than "quarrels such as take tickets were auctioned, the Castle nection with guaranteeing the rights of departments, showed clearly that those Garden proprietors charging 3,000 Serbs, Armenians and others. It would be interesting to have the persons a shilling apiece to be present. evolved the quoted phrase, pinned ode, "Greeting to America," but the down to a bill of particulars. What best remembered verse was by Will-Yankee showman say:

> "So, JENNY, come along! You're just the card for me, And quit these kings and queens for the country of the free;

> They'll welcome you with speeches, and serenades and rockets, And you'll touch their hearts, and I will touch their pockets; And if between us both the public

isn't akinned, Why, my name isn't BARNUM nor your name JENNY LIND."

Seventy years ago to-day the crowds were out from the Canal street pler to the Irving House on Broadway and at night the New York Musical Fund Society of two hundred musimen bearing torches.

It is fitting that New York should ton. celebrate, on October 6, the hundredth with a historic concert, presenting other causes. the programme that thrilled New

The census bureau finds that one-

MUSTAPHA KRMAL, who recently dethe end of the world," has just been shot in the leg. Fate is not always in sympathy with the dramatic.

Now that Mr. MARCUS GARVEY has been elected "Provisional President of the Republic of Africa" New York has Sweden had wartime prohibition, the rare distinction of harboring two adopted for the purpose of saving putative Presidents who find this a pleasant place from which to rule. The fashion of the absentee executive, set by Mr. Wilson, has taken hold.

> This is the particular season when people take toadstools for mushrooms mistake almost as foolish as taking bolshevism for democracy.

sloop-rigged yachts amateur sailors in him a bartender's guide as a souvenir recent years have been trying the so- of his visit to this country. Book colmutton sail with its roached luff years these once popular volumes may

> The two most distressful cities seem to be Brooklyn and Belfast.

The spellbinder hilles to his hav

The County Fair opens to-day. No League of the Nations for bumpkins The slush fund has slunk to its lair;

Is boos of the great County Fair

With wreaths made of worsted and hair Yap! in the main hall at the Fair. The babies are healthy and sticky-

The usual rain, I declare! On lemon pos swigged at the Fair! Ah! every maid has a lover.

The game of hearts played at the Fair The giant swing quits evoluting With Sis and Lem up in the air;

Red necktied and oily of hair;

A schottische alone by herself; Got mittened, and so her romancins Is canned on the cold, frosty shelf

His pants at the elbow are split. He swears that the Pair is a phony Delusion and gamble to wit.

Exchanging of views-and of hair To-day at the great County Fair. Napo! business you're a derider.

preachments of justice and law enforce-

A Home Text for a Speech About

Honesty and Justice.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

Thomas Roberts struck the nail on the head when he pointed in his letter to

Mr. Wilson put the Government in the hands of Southerners. Mr. Cox has an- Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. nounced that he and Mr. Wilson are

talking about justice and honesty. He tion that both miners and operators will to the Southern rulers of his party. Mr. Cox might be reminded that a cit coal commission.

Mr. Cox is to be benefited by South-

nearer than Europe. W. B. REED. HARTFORD, Conn., August 31.

Southern Republicans. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: the point of the suppression of the Re-publican vote in Southern States in conpublican vote in Southern States in con-

Mr. Wilson's well known sympathy in this direction when the rights of thou- "outlaw" sentiment among the anthracite sands of voters in the Southern States men, which their leaders can control if are cast to the winds should be more they wish. The fact that the men by thought of by voters when they are refusing the award would automatically considering his "campaign for the morallty and freedom of the world," whatever that may mean. It would appear to be clear that we have something of job upon our hands to put the American house in order before we follow the advice of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Cox to make conditions in foreign countries nore desirable.

We do not want a political League of ribunal for the settlement of foreign differences, which Mr. Root is acting upon at the present time. A judicial and not a political, tribunal, like that onvening at Versailles. BEACON HILL. BOSTON, August 31.

Time to End Waste at Washington

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD If any part of the allegations made by Governor Cox in his Pittaburg speech are true it only goes to show that the clans seremided Jenny Lind, who people of this country will go the limit was escorted by three hundred fire- to bring an end to the extravagant handling of the nation's affairs at Washing-

The change will save the country millions of money and will stop the waste anniversary of JENNY LIND'S birth through lax handling, incompetency or Vox Popult. BROOKLYN, August 31.

Will Negro Women in the South Have Votes I

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERATE. Now that the Nineteenth Amendment has been ratified it may be well to take fifth of the population of the United a closer look at the thing. Soon we States is in thirty-three cities. This shall hear campaign speakers pointing cent, more liberal than was permitted is not as bad as was suggested by with pride to it as a great achievement in this country under the wartime those pessimists who declared that of the Republican party, but does any everybody had deserted the farm and same person believe that the colored permitted to vote under the Nineteenth bate permitted. Amendment any more than the colored men of those States were permitted to popular vote. The majority report re- clared his intention of fighting "until vote under the Fourteenth Amendment?

The Nineteenth Amendment will fare the Bepublican party with regard to the Fourteenth Amendment, will nullify and ignore it at their pleasure.

The women of the Eastern, the Northern and the Western States have the ballot without this amendment; the colored women of the Southern States will not have the ballot with it. HENRY J. BRAUN.

BROOKLYN, August 31.

A Lifelong Democrat Converted.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: saw the fearful waste in automobiles at Camp Johnston, near Jacksonville, Fla., and the sight of such incompetent management in connection with other lacks has made a Republican out of a lifelong Democrat. E. J. HATES. BROOKLYN, August 31.

ONE ADDED FLOOR. A Good Word for Mr. Leo's Quick

Remedy for Housing Congestion. The suggestion for the relief of the housing situation made by Chairman John P. peals, who proposes to add one story to

existing tenements, is one of the most constructive yet made. It offers no practical difficulties. Chairman Leo points out, it would be a very small matter to add this story on a fireproof building, and on a non-fireproof building a structure of fire resisting attack of two hundred men, believed to material could be erected which would meet the requirements of safety and at the same time afford additional housing

Not only should this suggestion meet spartments, but it should also meet the approval of property owners, who in this way are afforded an opportunity of increasing the revenue of their buildings at a small expenditure. Rooms located as these would be highly prized, as they would have fine light and ventilation. It would provide immediate relief and

would furnish homes at a much lower rental than can be furnished by the erection of a complete new building. SAMUEL ROSENSLUM. New York, August 31.

Drys and Drys. Knicker-Cox claims to be a dry. Bocker-Huh? so does a raisin. 16 to 1 on Nolle Presequi

tucky side of the line. From the Miami (Okla.) Record-Herald. C. L. Yancy, United States Commiss nnounces that unless Tulsa police produc intoxicating liquors confiscated in raids here and held for evidence in preliminary hearings the defendants will be set free. A Cool Iown Angler.

From the Lynn County News. Mr. I. C. Snowball returned Friday his fishing trip to Lake Okoboji.

GOVERNMENT FIRM ON MINE DECISION

Joint Wage Scale Committee Company Formed to Absorb Expected to Meet To-morrow at Scranton.

RADICALS ARE BLAMED COURT TO ACT ON PLAN

Represent Sentiment of the Majority.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Government they had said their last word to anthraern disfranchisement, and he knows it, cite coal miners threatening to strike stockyards and terminals in accordance yet he is running around the country and were going ahead on the assumpought to be ashamed to use such words make a new agreement and restore peace on the basis of the award of the anthra-

election by which Mr. Cox hopes to be of miners and operators together elected. Let him tell us something Scranton, Pa., on Thursday. At that about the South-it is at, home; much meeting it will be made plain that the miners accepted the offices of the Anabide by its findings. At the White House it was said there

to the strikers beyond that of Presiden Wilson yesterday, when he telegraphed to them that the country would accept I was glad to see that your correspond- their challenge if they insisted on strikent Thomas Roberts made good use of ing because he signed the majority re-

in touch with the situation believe the strike threats represent only a misority forfeit \$18,000,000 back pay now due them is also relied upon to bring them to time.

In many respects the situation in the anthracite fields, as viewed here, is the same as among the bituminous miners. where a group of radicals are trying to unseat more conservative leaders. The danger in this situation is that the radi f the two groups may unite, which would bring about an outlaw strike, seriously hampering if not actually tying up Nations What we do want is a judicial | both anthracite and bituminous producstrike and the subsequent switchmen's walkout.

Coal men and Government officials to-day also received word that the Eng-lsh miners have voted overwhelmingly alone would make the sale one of major o strike unless their demands are met. feretofore this lasue has been in doubt. as now seems likely on the basis of inagitation here, however.

W. J. Lauck, who acted as consulting proposals. The packers have two years conomist for the United Mine Workers, in which to get rid of these holdings, o-day issued a statement that as a re- but they have already withdrawn from ult of the anthracite award the price them to a large extent, of hard coal should full \$1.85 a ton. He said the operators had advanced prices a dollar a ton last April in anticipation City, St. Paul, St. Joseph, Fort Worth, of a wage raise greater than the one Kansas City, Mo.; East St. Louis, Oma-

SCALE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Wage Award. HARLETON, Pa., Aug. 31.-Members of were in this city to-night, ready for the Legation at Havana Issues session called for to-morrow. An all day meeting is predicted by leaders of the miners, as the entire award will be gone women of the Southern States will be over in a thorough manner and full de-

It was explained to-night that the meeting of to-morrow is virtually a "policy" meeting, and that the miners at this time will merely outline their stand in the matter of the award and no better than the Fourteenth so far decide what policy shall be followed as the Southern States are concerned, Thursday in the joint wage scale meetbecause the Democratic politicians of ing of the miners and operators called that section, knowing the timidity of for Scranton by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Acceptance of the award as pledged by Commissioner Neal J. Ferry in his minority report to President Wilson is certainty, according to the expressions of committee members here to-night, but ailled with the formal acceptance will be a definite statement of the manner in which the miners regard the majority award.

MINERS LOOK TO WILSON.

Morally Bound to Stick, The

Hope He Will Reopen Case. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 31 .- It is the general scale committee of the miners organization, which meets here Thursday, will ask President Wilson to reopen the award or to take some action that might result in more satisfactory States," the note concludes, "hopes and terms being accepted. Members of the expects that the Government and people committee say that it will be impossible of Cuba will profit by the new electoral for the body to declare in favor of a machinery and by the lessons of the past strike, that the union is morally bound to hold elections which may be recogto accept the decision of the commis-

Enoch Williams, leader of the inthe organization will meet in Wilkesbarre to-morrow and take some action Leo of the Board of Standards and Ap- relative to further plans in opposition to

the award. MINE TROOPS QUELL MOB.

Eight U. S. Doughboys Halt West Virginia Rioters.

have been directed at the commissary of the Howard Colliery Company or the homes of Superintendent H. and L. L. Tinsley, nearby, at Chattaroy, near Williamson, was broken up by eight United States infantrymen this the approval of tenants looking for morning, according to reports reaching The attacking party formed on

sides of the mountain upon which Chattaroy is located and marched in concert The infantrymen, a detachment of the troops which were recently sent into the strike zone from Camp Sherman, exchanged shots with the party and then charged into the woods.

Coal Troops Ordered Home. Louisville, Ky., Aug. \$1 .- Word from Frankfort to-day said Gov. Morrow has State troops home from the Tug River coal field strike area, where they were sent to preserve order. Federal soldiers, the Governor said, would be called on if fresh outbreaks occurred on the Ken-

Guatemala Elects President. GUATEMALA CITT, Aug. 30 .- Carlos

ing majority of votes. He will hold office for a term of six years. Reports received indicate the best of order was
maintained throughout the republic durmaintained throughout the republic durthe elections.

The situation is said to

The

PACKERS' HOLDINGS The Sun TAKEN BY ONE FIRM

\$40,000,000 Interest in Fifteen Cities.

Stand of Group Said Not to Payment to Consist of Less Than 50 Per Cent. of Stock Issued.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Plans of the officials here to-day clearly indicated meat packers to divest themselves of n illions of dollars worth of holdings in with the voluntary agreement entered into with the Department of Justice were submitted to Justice F. L. Siddons in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to-day, Briefly the plan calls for the accep-

tance of an offer of F. H. Prince & Co. of Boston to organize a holding company to take over the interests of the packers in fifteen of the principal yards, the thracite Coal Commission and must now Lackers to receive in part payment less than 50 per cent. of the shares of stock issued by the holding company.

Yards not covered by Prince & Co.'s offer are to be offered to the general public, as are the holdings of the packers in newspapers,

A letter written by Mr. Prince, which was incorporated in the plan of the packers as submitted to the court, sets forth that the retention by the packers of an interest in the stock yards is necessary, because otherwise it will be improved to market the securities of the best of the packers.

For Eastern Moderate temperal northwest winds. the holding company which is to take The petition of the packers sets up

the same contention, that it has been found difficult to dispose of their holdigs, and says the proposal of Prince & Co. was accepted after it became plain day; to-morrow fair that other methods of disposal would fail. Because details of the proposed sale

to the holding company have not yet been fully worked out, 'the packers through their counsel asked until September 21 to submit amendments to their proposal as filed to-day. This was tion. What this would mean is shown by the fact that the country is now just September 28 to file objections and Jus-September 28 to file objections and Jusreach of recovery from the last coal tice Siddons set October 7 as a date for a hearing before him. The stock yards which Prince & Co. propose to buy are worth between

proportions, it was emphasized that the value of smaller yards which are to be If the British miners fail to carry out sold under different arrangements also amounts to millions. The so-called unrelated sides lines, in formation here, it would have a de-terring effect on American miners. An their holdings at the time the agreement prosite result might strengthen strike with Attorney-General Palmer was gitation here, however. A made, were not included in to-day's

> The fifteen stock yards Prince & Co. propose to buy are located at Sloux ha, Oklahoma City, Louisville, Denver, Kansas City, Kan.; Pittsburg, New Orleans, El Paso and Wichita

Session To-day Expected to Accept U. S. DEMANDS FAIR ELECTIONS IN CUBA

> Warning From Washington. HAVANA, Aug. 31 .- Conduct of the imending Cuban elections will be observed by the United States Govern-

ment, said a statement given out at the American Legation last night by Frank White, Charge d'Affaires. The state-ment declared the only interest of the United States in the coming elections was that they should be conducted in such a way as to "secure the freest and airest expression of the of the Cuban people, and that the candidate securing the highest popular vote should be declared the President-elect." Warning was given that violence, intimilation and fraud were opposed by the Washington Government.
"The Government of the United States

does not propose actually to supervise the elections in Cuba," the note continued "It is, however, by treaty pledged to the naintenance of a Government in Cuba adequate for the protection of life, proprty and individual liberty.' fore, unalterably opposed to any attempt to substitute violence and revolution for the processes of government.

'I am desired to emphasize the fact that it is no less opposed to intimidation elief aming mine workers here that the and fraud in the conduct of elections, as such procedure might be effective depriving the people of Cuba of their right to choose their own government. "The Government of

nized as just and fair and which may inspire confidence for the future.' President Menocal has issued a procla argent miners in this district, says that mation calling attention to the guarantles of "efficiency and independence" provided by the Crowder electoral law. and urging the people to exercise the rights thus conferred "with jealous care." He promises impartially to enforce respect for the electoral laws from members of all parties, and to protect all boards and tribunals in their prope

functions. MARYLAND GROWS FAST. Inerense in Last Decade Is Great

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - Maryland nowed the largest increase in population of any decade in its history dur ing the last ten years, while Massachusetts had its third largest increase, ac- the standardization of working condicording to the Census Bureau's an- tions necessarily implies

States for which 1920 population figures cannot be safely or efficiently operated have been announced to show a larger rate of growth than during the decade treme centralization of power in the ending with 1910.

Massachusetts, ranking as sixth State

ten years ago, now has a population of 3,851,815. It's numerical increase during the ten years was 485,199, which was exceeded during the decades ending with 1900 and 1910. Its rate of growth during the last ten years was 14.4 pe cent, which was 5.6 per cent less than the previous decade, and smaller than in any decade since 1820. Maryland, which ranked as twenty seventh State ten years ago, bas a p

ulation of 14,149,610, an increase of 154, 264, or 11.9 per cent., in the ten years.

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Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair and cooler to-day, to-morrow fair with moderate temperature. Fresh west and

For New Jersey-Fair and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair, with moderate temperature, For Northern New England-Fair and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair, with moderate temperature.
For Southern New England-Fair and cooler to-day: to-morrow fair, with moderate temperature.
For Western New York-Fair and cooler to-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The air pressure is quite low over New England and low generally over the Atlantic States and the far Southwest. High pressure covers the interior districts, with the maximum pressure over the north Rocky Mountain region and the western Canadian provinces. The weather loss become much cooler over the plains has become much cooler over the States, the south Rocky Mountain regi States, the south Rocky Mountain region, and it also has become cooler over the region of the Great Lakes and the north Atlantic Blates, Moderately warm weather prevailed Tuesday over the middle Atlantic, south Atlantic late and Guif States. There have been showers and funderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in the middle Atlantic and New England States. Forida, Tomessee, the Ohio and central Mississippl valleys and the plains States. Fair weather prevailed in other regions. The outlook is for fair weather tomorrow and Thursday generally east of the Mississippl River. The temperature will be lower Thursday in the Atlantic and east Guif States, Tennussee, the Ohio Valley and the jower lake region.

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American Society of Teachers of Dancing, convention, Hotel Majestic, all day.

Meeting of the Terminal Market Commission, office of the Commissioner of Plant and Structures, Municipal Building.

Russell J. Duna will speak on "Bolshevism. Christianity and Americanism," Sixth avenue and Ninth street, S.P. M.

Young Republican Club meeting Hotel Young Republican Club, meeting, Hotel ennsylvania, 6.30 P. M. Employing Electrotypers and Sterectypers sectiation, dinner, Hotel Pennsylvania, 30 P. M.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

ATTACKS NATIONAL ADJUSTMENT BOARD Merchants' Body Asserts It Centralizes Power.

The New York Merchants' Associa tion has requested the United States Railroad Labor Board to discontinue the three national boards of adjustme created by the United States Rallroad Administration. William Fellowes Morgan, president of the association, sent a wire yesterday to Judge R. M. Barton that a date be fixed at which the associ-

tion can protest.
In explaining the position of the Merchants' Association, Mr. Morgan said: "The proposition for national boards of adjustment, national agreements and ouncement to-day.

Maryland is the only one of the ten discipline, without which the properties treme centralization of power in the public would have no representation, a condition which would, in large degree.

> NAVY YARD WAGE SCHEDULL. Board's Report Ready and Daniels Will Act Promptly.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- Recommends tions of the Navy Yard Wage Board far a new wage schedule to affect about 75,000 navy yard employees probably will be laid before Secretary Daniels to morrow. Members of the board to-day London, Aug. 31. - Anticipating a said the new schedule was practically

> Mr. Daniels stated that he was pr as soon as possible.